FRICAY EVENING, JULY 5.

SUBSCRIPTION TO THE EVENING EDITION

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### BIBULOUS PATRIOTS.

Fifty whiskey-soaked citizens were ar raigned at the Tombs Police Court yesterday, but were discharged by Judge Hogan, who, moved thereto by patriotic emotion, generously overlooked their lapse from sobriety because it was the Fourth of July.

But what of the patriotism of the benefici aries of the Judge's ebullition of good nature? It is a fact, but why is not to be easily explained, that many persons who keep sober all the rest of the year on the arrival of the "Glorious Fourth" proceed deliberately to fill up with the juice that cheers and intoxicates, and seem bent on decorating the town in brilliant colors. So well established is this custom that magistrates everywhere seem to recognize the inalienable right of an American citizen to have a plain drunk on the "Fourth" without payment of toll at the Police Court. It is one of the prerogatives

Of course, it is a silly, depraved and dangerous manner of celebrating a great historic event, and it is strange that they do it, but

### AN EGOTIST'S PARADISE.

The publication of an interview with that supersensitive diplomat, the Persian Minister, will naturally have a tendency to greatly enhance the importance of the office of American Minister to Persia. For a man "big head" it must be a perfect paradise. According to Habje Hasseln GROOLY KHAN, a Foreign Minister in Persia is looked upon as if he were the entire nation he represents!

Now, that is just the way any number of statesmen would delight in being viewed. In inspection of the Minister the guileless Persians might get too exalted an opinion of

### A NOVEL PROCEDURE.

Upon apprehending a pickpocket at Coney Island yesterday Chief of Police McKane, instead of dragging the culprit off to prison and going through the regular statutory forms in such cases made and provided, proceeded to thrash him soundly and then banished him from the Island. This was indeed a novel procedure, and doubtless the culprit would rather have been miled than pummelled; but so long as we have laws it might be well for officers of the law to heed them. Two wrongs do not make one right.

THOSE MASSACHUSETTS SHARPSHOOTERS. The rifle team from Massachusetts, now contesting with the English marksmen, is winning a succession of victories which is pleasing to our national pride.

The American people are always grateful to any man or set of men who maintain American supremacy in any field, and the Massachusetts r.flemen will come in for their full share of patriotic admiration for their brilliant achievements.

## Begging as a Fine Art.

A Fifth avenue millionaire recently received a begging letter couched in these terms :

Your well-known generosity emboldens me to appeal to you to take pity on a poor widower, the death of whose wife has robbed him of his only means of support."

A New Business.

"What is your business?" asked one trav-

eller of another. "Building lots," was the answer.
"In Kansas?"
"Oh, no, in Jersey. I am building lots by

filling in the swamps

To Talk to A Finish. (From Judge, 1 Bagley-Ransom is certainly one of the most boastful men I ever met. Bailey --Perhaps Ransom intends to become

Just in Time to Begin Reading Wilkie Just in Time to Begin Reading Wilkie Sold by all druggists. \$1. sta for \$5. Prepared only Collins's Last Romance, "Blind Love," in by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass. the SUNDAY WORLD.

Just Keep the Fund A-Booming in Good Earnest.

The Free Doctor Corps Is Now Organizing for the Work

The Larger the Contributions, the Wider the Charity's Field.

### THE CONTRIBUTIONS.

	THE EVENING WORLD	\$100,00
	Already acknowledged.	1,201.30
	Bessie, Josie, Laura and Ciarence.	10.00
	Carrie Allan Butler	1.50
	N. D. Barres and an artist of the state of t	5.00
	Robbie	5.00
	H. H. H. Charlie and Willie	1.00
	Stella, Elsie, Agnes and Marjorie	1.00
	John Gordon Gien	.50
	Elsie Bertin Glen Once a Liaby	1.00
I	Baby Bibi	1,00
	John Keenan, 230-3 Fourth avenue.	.45
	Sol. Maminek	1.00
	Avvie Kaiser	1.00
	Cash (from Brooklyn	- 95
	With a "God Bless Them."	*

To the Editor of The Evening World Ten dollars for Babies' Fund. God bless them. From

Bessie, Josie, Laura, Clarence, 346 Broadway.

Business Like. To the Editor of The French World

Please apply the inclosed \$3 to your fund for supplying medical attendance to poor children, and credit the same to GUIDA'S SISTERS.

85 from Fort Washington.

To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed find \$5 for the Sick Baby Fund hope you will get a great many thousand dollars for the good work. W. D. R. Fort Washington, New York City, July 2.

From Two Little Boys. In the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find \$1-50 cents from Charlie and 50 cents from brother Willie-for

### CHARLIE, aged three years. Another V from the Same Source.

To the Editor of The Evening World:

This evening I heard papa say he would give my brother \$5 for the Sick Baby Fund. so I asked him if I could send something too. He said yes, and gave me \$5, which I inclose I hope it may help to save some sick baby's ROBBIE, Fort Washington.

Money from the Brooklyn Girls.

My little girl asks me to write to you and inclose #1: 50 cents from John Gordon and 50 cents Elsie Bercha. I hope the small smount will do a little one in need a good JOHN GLEN. 1086 Herkimer street, Brooklyn.

Right Kind of " Me Too."

In the E-him of the Evening World:

I want to help the poor sick little babies, so nclosed find the sum of \$1. Sor Manluck (15 months old).

Avvie Kaisen (28 months old).

### He Was "Once a Baby."

Find inclosed \$1 to the Babies' Fund, and

Cronin Murder Mystery in Twelve Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD.

### A Fashionable Female Physician.

[New Fork Letter to the Washington Post.]

I have found the ideal physician—a woman, their own estimation they are all that is of course. Her name is Dr. Mary E. Page. great in this country, but an unappreciative. and she has a most lucrative practice among iconoclastic people decline to size them up the best people here. She lives in a handquite so liberally. How they would revel in some house in a fashionable quarter, and has Persian adulation. The only drawback to the office, to a truly good and conscientious man, would be the constant fear that through dainty ruffles of lace at her neck and dainty ruffles of lace at her neck and wrists; not floppy ruffles that would worry a sick person, but neat full cuffs and collar and tiny fichu. Her hands are perfectly cared for, as a physician's should be; her soft gray hair is smoothly brushed and coiled about her well-shaped head with just a fringe of loose curls across her forehead, and her movements are exceedingly graceful and quiet and free from flustration. Her practice is not by any means confined to women and children almost as flustration. Her practice is not by any means confined to women and children, almost as many men preferring her charming, skilful presence to that of a blustering, unsympathetic man, and I don't blame them. Medicine is a good field for the right kind of women.

> Wilkie Collins's Last and Best Story Blind Love," Now Opening in the SUN-DAY WORLD.

### Amateur Baseball Notes. Young Athletics, 11: Blue Caps, 7.

Wandering Stars, 9; Quinlans, 0. Sylvesters, 16; Jaspers, 7. Sylvan Social Club, 22; Pilgrims, 20, Pilgrims, 17; Actor Keenes, 6, Prospects, 26; Anchors, 17. Mayflowers, 18; Baltics, 2,

Standards, 11: Monitors, 5. Dry-goods nines under twenty years chal-longed. S. Brodie, care of W. H. Lyons & Co., 483 Broadway.

The Eurekas challenge clubs under nineteen years. D. Gourlay, 9 Powers street, Brooklyn. Lord & Taylor's Grand Street Nine vs. II O'Neill's, at Leo Park, Maspeth, L. I., July 4 The Mackingws want players between seven-teen and twenty years old. E. Erreger, 225 East Seventieth street.

Two basemen and fielders, eighteen years old, would like to join a nine. D. O'Connell, 33 donroe street. Players wanted. J. McCullough, 277 Seventh

Four players under nineteen years wanted, J. J. Cook, 107D Tenth avenue. The Markets are ready for challenges, J. Dowling, 58 Gansevoort street. The Mayflowers have open dates in July. J. Brinkman, 359 Madison street.

Just in Time to Begin Reading Wilkie Collins's Last Romance, "Blind Love," in the SUNDAY WORLD.

## Vigor and Vitality

Are quickly given to every part of the body by Hood's The blood is purified, enriched and vitalized, and car-ries health instead of disease to every organ. The stomach is toned and strengthened, the appetite restored. The kidners and liver are roused and invig-orated. The brain is refreshed, the nerves strength-ened. The whole system is built up by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

100 DOSES ONE DOLLAR

MRS. VOGLER AND HER SON EDDIE BITTEN BY THE ENRAGED PELINE.

Eddle Accidentally Kicked One of Her Kit. tens and She Sprang at Dis Leg-His Mother West to Ills Assistance and Received Several Bites - The Farious Animal Pinnity Killed.

A pet cat at 101 West Sixty-ninth street attacked its owner and her little boy a day or two ago and bit them severely. They are now nursing the wounds made by the long, sharp

The cat belonged to Mrs. Vogler. It had been in the family about four years, and was

a great favorite with every one. It was an intelligent feline, and had a

shown signs of victousness. The cat was called Fritz, although it was of feminine gender. She performed many tricks and did curious things. Whenever Mrs. Vogler scolded her little son, Eddie, the cat assisted in the administration by mewing at him sayacely.

A few days ago Fritz became the mother of two kittens. They were her first born, and she seemed to regard them as something

extraor linary. They were better than any other kittens that ever lived.

A big black cat next door came over to see the young ones. Fritz acted queerly, as if the young ones. Fritz seted queerly, as if she leared the other cat would harm her offspring.

I ddie kicked the strange cat to drive it

away and accidentaly kicked one of the The pet cat became furious in an instant. It acted like an enraged tiger. She lashed her tail and shrieked like a wildeat, and finally few at the boy and bit him again and

again on his leg.

Faidle screamed with fright, while the blood trickled down his leg.

Mrs. Vogler ran to his assistance. The cat turned upon her and bit her several times through her stocking above her slipper. The cat then rushed upon her kittens and

A man on the street was called in and the The little boy was bitten ten times on his leg. Mrs. Vogler had several teeth wounds on her foot and her arms and hands were badly scratched.

Mr. Vog'er yesterday took the dead cat to Dr. Ladhard, an animal physician on Fifty-fourth street. His assistant, Dr. Coats, made a post-morten examination, to ascertain if possible the cause of the animal's peculiar ssible the cause of the animal's peculiar tions, but the cat was found to be in healthy

Complete Review of the Cronin Murder Mystery from Beginning to End in the SUNDAY WORLD.

### THE GRAND PRIX.

The Great French Race Which All Paris

Paris Letter to the Epuch. The Grand Prix is much the same each year, but it is a sight worth seeing at least once. It is a more elegant spectacle than the Derby. Instead of crossing the most popuous parts of the city and going over a long and dusty road, lined with all sorts of wagons filled with victuals and crowded with a noisy. half-drunken rabble, as you have to do when you go to Epsom, you find all the roads leading to the Bois are shady and well watered. The line of carriages is correct, clean and sufficiently varied to be picturesque; the distauce is not too great for those who wish to walk: the mass is orderly and gay and you do not see any drunkenness. When the weather is pleasant this promenade to Longchamps is one of the finest that can be taken. Find inclosed \$1 to the Babies' Fund, and may he, the giver of all good, so guide and direct these little ones that when they arrive at mature years they may be useful citizens all points of Paris and the suburbs. At an of this great and glorious country, is the wish of a loyal citizen. Once a Babr.

Interesting and Complete Review of the Cronin Murrler Mystery in Twelve Chap. public that remains outside the course massed along the barriers and lodged in the trees is no less interesting than the one within the inclosure. The Longchamps race course is delightfully situated in that part of the Bois across the Seine, the strong citadel of Mont Valerien towers boldly out, while to the left is the coquettish spire of St. Cloud Church: on the plain to the right is the legendary windmill on the edge of the Suresue road, and near by, a little to the rear, is the cascade at the junction of the principal avenues through which the Parislans come to the race

through which the Parisians come to the race course.

This year will be the twenty-sixth race since the Grand Prix was founded in 1883 by the Duke of Morny, who was anxious to see if horses raised in other countries were equal to the best French breed, and who desired besides to return the politeness that had always been shown to French horses on the English turf, where they had been admitted for many years, while all the French courses were closed to foreign horses. The race is for three-year-olds over a distance of one mile and seven furlongs. The prize is for three-year-olds over a distance of one mile and seven furlongs. The prize is \$29,000, contributed equally by the city of Paris and the five great railway companies. The winner receives besides a certain part of the entries and the forfeits, which bring the total up to about \$30,000. Of the previous races the French horses have won thirteen and the English ten the other two being gained by a Hungarian horse in 1876 and Mr. James R. Keene's Foxhail, in 1881. There are generally between three hundred and four hundred entries for the Grand Prix, which must be made when the animal is in his first year. Of this number not more than twenty remain on the list, and from five than twenty remain on the list, and from five to ten only take part in the race. This year eighteen horses are entered, but the betting in confined to seven; the French mare, May Pole, belonging to the Baron de Soubeyran. Pole, belonging to the Baron de Soubeyran, is the favorite among Frenchmen, while the English are backing Minthe. Phlegethon, Frisco, Kazan, Areosithe and Fligny are the other probable starters. Curiously enough, in spite of the great interest taken by the French in racing matters they are unable to furnish good riders, and nearly all the jockey won the steeplechase at Auteuil for the first time, and the event was considered as most time. time, and the event was considered as

remarkable.

There are five other races on the Grand Prix day, but the two that precede the important run excite no great interest, and the crowd spends its time in eying the occupants of the tribunes, pointing out the celebrities, discussing the elegant toilets and staking its money. After the result of the Grand Prix is known, the President leaves the course, and most of the speciators follow his example. The return is not one of the least curiosities of the fete. From the Avenue du Bois de Boulogne down the Champs-Elysses, through the Rue Royale and along the main benievards both sides of the street are lined with people who have gathered to see the display of rank, beauty, fashion and elegant equipages. There are at least and elegant equipages. There are at least 25,000 venicles of all descriptions, victorias, cabs, null coaches, four-in-hands, breaks, landaus and the rest in six or eight files rolling along in procession. In former days those l'arisians and strangers who wished to amuse themselves after dinner went to Ma-bille, but since the disappearance of that dance garden they flock to the Huppedrome, the Eden Theatre and the Jardin de Paris, a sort of Mabille, behind the Palais de l'Industrie. At the latter place they waitz, drink poor champagne, howl out the name of the winner every few unnutes and induge in an-tics that are tolerated on this occasion only.

THE regular use of MONELL'S TEXTHING CORDIAL during teething averts the diarrhusa. 25 cents.

# THE GROWING FUND. ATTACKED BY A PET CAT. ALONE OR TOGETHER.

Will New York City Have a Quintuple Execution ?

Five Murderers to Be Arraigned Together Next Tuesday

District-Attorney Fellows Will Then Move for Their Sentence.

Will New York be treated to a quintuple execution? Five murderers in the Tombs peculiar disposition, but never before had days District-Attorney Fellows intends to move for their resentencing.

Four of them had their sentences taken to the Court of Appeals. Last week the Court handed down its decision, which was that the sentences should stand.

Thus, Messrs. John Nolan, John Lewis. Charles Giblin, Ferdinand Carolin and Patrick Packenham are doomed to an early death.

There would be something blood-curdling in the sight of five men marching out to five nooses awaying in the air, waiting to be fitted their five respective necks.

Whether the condemned men would prefer

being hanged in this wholes le way or not is hard to tell. Each would be a less complen-ous figure than if he were to march forth alone the one victim. In this solitary expation of his crime the murderer could feel that would command more undivided attenue. He would teel as if no little biuff a f demeanor would pass unobserved, Coolness of demeanor would be more sustaining and an incen-This might be more sustaining and an incen-

tive to greater nerve.

There is little doubt but that mest murderers who pass before the eves of thrilled and expectant beholders to the scallold have a morbid sense of their attractiveness as a spec-tacle. Vanity and self-con cit brace them up to being as game as possible. This hanging in unison is not a common

thing. Two criminals are executed together thing. Two criminals are executed together every now and then, but to have five swung off at once is a rare occurrence. Four Amarchists were hanged at one time in Chicago, on Nov. 11, 1887.

Then s certain amount of pain is spared each man. If they were each hanged at a different time the sentence of the first would seem harder than that of all the others, for so many weeks or days of existence are decision.

many weeks or days of existence are denied hany weeks or days of existence are defined him that are accorded to them.

Each one of the five murderers now in the Tombs awaiting the appointment of the day when he will be put to death is under sen-tence for the murder of a woman.

Patrick Packenham cut Mrs. Packenham's

hroat.
Mr. Carolin killed Miss Bridget McQuade. with whom he fived at 47 Stanton street.

chopped Bridget all up with a hatchet, hack-ing ner face and the rest of her body in a frightful manner.

It was ou the afternoon of a day when there was a heavy fall of enow. Carolin and Bridget beguiled the tedium of the unpleas-ant weather by "working the growler." Carolin was out of every other kind of work. He declared his intention of going to Ger-many. His sweetheart avowed that she wouldn't be left: that she would follow him. Instead of stirring the soothing emotion of

gratitude in Carolin's breast, this devotion so exasperated him that he grasped the hatchet and hacked Bridget to bits.

When asked why he killed her ne answered, artlessly: "She asked me to and I

He was tried, condemned and sentenced be hanged Feb. 13 by Judge Van Brunt, to be hanged Feb. 13 by Judge Van Brunt, but his case was appealed.

John Nolan slew his sweetheart, Emma Berg. It was not "by special request," as in Carolin's case. Nolan got savage, not because his girl insisted on going with him, but because his girl insisted on going with him, but because she went with some He was bound, if he couldn't have the girl, no one else should.

John Lewis also shot his mistress, Alice
Jackson. He sent three bullets into her

Charles Giblin tried to pass a counterfeit five-dollar bill on Valentine Goelz, a baker, at 162 West Houston street. When Goelz refused to take it Giblin lost his temper and drawing his revolver, shot four times at short

range.
Only two bullets did any harm and they delightfully situated in that part of the Bois de Boulegne, where there was formerly an abbey, from which the course takes its name. In the background of wooded slopes, just abdomen. She died the part day a good wife, and Giblin shot her in the abdomen. She died the next day.

Giblin will leave a widow and one child when he is hanged. Will there be a hanging party area. party soon, or not ?



Mrs. Rochette-What is that peculiar

Miss Drissler—It must be that Mr. Auchmunter of Philadelphia playing tennis again, the always yells in that way when he gets ex-

Belva Lockwood writes the SUNDAY WORLD of Lax Marriage Customs in

### Rather Improbable.

Friend-Are you going to the concert at Hufnagel's Hall to-night?

Mr. Talkquick-No, I've got no use for that place. It is always so crowded you can't get a seat; and secondly, nobody ever goes there.

All Readers of Wilkie Collins's Thrilling Stories Will Read " Blind Love," His Latest Romance, in the SUNDAY WORLD.



Its superior excéllence proven in millions of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. Inderesed by the heads of the Great Universities as the Strongest. Purcet and mu-Healthful. Dr. Price's Cream Haking Powder does not contain Amisonia. Lime, or Alum. Sold only in Cana.

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO. LHICAUL

RED, WHITE AND BLUE FAVORITES IN THE PATRIOTIC CELEBRATION.

"The Evening World's" Unique Editions Made the City Look Excessively Patriotic Vesterday-Red, White and Blu Captured the Field and Supplied Exclusive News to Uncounted Thousands.

There was one element of the universal gayety about town yesterday which was especially noticable.

Never before on any Fourth of July were the National colors so generously displayed in the streets of the city and never before did they seem to attract such general and close

On the Elevated trains, in the horse-cars, are under sentence of death, and in a few at the ferries, on the streets and, in fact, in every place where mer and women congregated the patriotic embiens were to be seen.

The whole secret of it was that the news of the day and there was plenty of it was pleasingly combined with the colors of the National flag, and the combination captured the town.

It was THE EVENING WORLD'S Red, White

and Bine Edition, printed on tricolored paper in honor of the anniversary of the Dec aration of Independence.

It was twin brother to the Red, White and Bine Evening Worden which delighted immense crowds in our streets on Washington Centennial Day. Centennial Day.

Take times in the day great editions of the
Red, White and Blue Extras issued from
Red, White and Blue Extras issued from The Evertse Worth building and each time they improved in brilliancy of fine and gave fuller and more complete news of the pass-

An army of newsboys were just longing to gather the rich harvest which they foresaw in the novel sheets and the paper was never more quickly or more thoroughly distri-

At 3 o'clock in the afternoon it had made its way to the uttermost limits of Manhattan Island and was a familiar sight in Brooklyn and Jersey City.
Untold thousands were anxious to hear the

results of the great baseball games in St. Lou s. Pittsburg, Cleveland, Chicago and Indisnapolis, and besides these there were many events of interest.

Full accounts of the Tanmany Hall celebration, the Larchmont Yacht Club race, the arrival of John L. Sullivan at New Orleans, the postmen's parade in this city and of many others. other events of local interest were given ex-clusively in The Evening World yesterday. It was hard to find a pedestrian in the streets or a traveller in the cars who had not his red, white and blue paper in his hand.

and every one took one or more home with him as a special souvenir.

The newsboys soon found that they had underestimated the extent of the demand for THE EVENING WORLD that day, and, sad to say, many of them doubled and trebled their price upon their customers. It was a great day for patriotism and a great day for The Evening World and the Red, White and Blue.

Complete Review of the Cronin Murder Mystery from Beginning to End in the SUNDAY WORLD.

### WIZARDS OF THE WIRE

How Telegraphic Communication Is Restored When Cut Off by Flood or Storm.

From the Philadelphia Record, 1 The great flood in the Conemaugh Valley afforded numerous examples of what a tele graph company can do in case of great emergency. Fourmen Western Union wires ran through Johnstown along the Pennsylvania Railroad, but after the flood had passed not a single wire remained in working order. From the cast there was no communication nearer than Huntingdon, seventy-five miles away, and on the west the nearest point of telegraphic communication was New Flor. ence, thirteen miles from the rained city. Owing to the floods on the Potomsc the wires along the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad were

in useless condition.

The Western Union's first communication from this city with Johnstown was by its line along the old State turnpike to Bedford, Pa., thence by the Huntingdon and Broad Ta., thence by the Huntingdon and Broad Top Railroad to Huntingdon, thence by a telephone wire to Martinsburg, W. Va., and thence by telegraph along the Baltimore and Ohio and Cambria and Somerset railroads into Johnstown. This roundabout and natched un line was used for Johnstown had been restored.

Even with a wire to Pittsburg there was no

direct communication thence to the East. All despatches from Johnstown were received in Pittsburg and then repeated for their des-tinations in the East. The only circuit that could be used for this purpose was from Pitts-burg to Cleveland, thence to Suffalo, then along the New York Central Railroad to New York, from which city the wires brought the messages to Philadelphia. During the first week all despatches came East in this manner, and for over another week they were sent by the same route over a continuous wire without repeating in Pitts-burg. The operators in Johnstown worked under great disadvantage in a little oil-soaked shanty, sitting upon boxes and barrels, and working by candle-light at night. In spite of the difficulties of the situation the dozen operators landled an enormous amount of could be used for this purpose was from Pitts. of the difficulties of the situation the dozen operators handled an enormous amount of press matter. It was impossible in the confusion to keep account of the matter sent away, but it was estimated that not less than 50,000 words were handled in a single day. The Associated Press had men in Johnstown at noon of the day following the flood, but as there were no wires the men had to make their way down the track to New Florence, thirteen miles distant, and thence forward their despatches to Pitisburg. When the wires were brought into Johnstown the Associated Press set up its instruments on the second floor of a windowless and dilapidated old storehouse, and soon had 15,000 to the second floor of a windowless and dilapidated old storehouse, and soon had 15,000 to 25,000 words chicking daily over the wires. One of the most remarkable feats performed by a telegrapher was the trip which W. J. Meloney, the Western Union Telegraph Company's manager at Altoona, made from Altoona to Harrisburg. About 500 messages accummated in his office owing to the destruction of the ines, and, with a man to help him, he took the Rairoad Superintendent's railway bievele and started East over the Pennsylvania Radroad with his despatches. His journey was accomplished with the greatest difficulty, many miles of washed roadbed being traver ed afoot and the swellen roadbed being traver ed afoot and the swellen rivers were crossed in boats, all the bridges having been carried away. Probably the most circuitous route eyer

Probably the most circuitous route ever used for telegraphic messages was that by which Boston was reached from this city during the great bizzard in March, 1888. The lines between this city and New York were almost use eas and yielded only spasmodic service, and between Boston and New York all the wires were down. To reach Boston tais circuit was used: Philadelphia to Pittsburg, to Buitalo, to New York, by cable to London and return to New Foundland, and thence to Boston. In this manner a despatch travelled over 8,000 miles between two cities less than 350 miles apart. At the same time less than 350 miles apart. At the same time messages for Baltimore and Washington fol-lowed this route from this city: To Chicago, to Cincumati, to St. Louis, to Atlanta, to Washington, to Baltimore. During the bizzard about 10,000 telegraphic

messages accumulated in this city, but when the wires had been reopened the despatches were cleared at the rate of about 4,000 an hour. If the railroads are in operation before the wires have been restored, messages are sent by train and distributed at their points of destination along the line. Everybody Who Enjoys Wilkie Collins's

much below what it now costs, but in spite of this they increase the rate on the finished Their statement in regard to labor is en-tirely false. They do not pay any higher wages now than they did a year or two ago.

MISS KITTY'S EDUCATION.

When that unfortunate emigrant from the Congo Republic, the late Mr. Crowley. died suddenly in Central Park he left behind him v blooming young chimpanzee to whom he had long been bewhen she missed Mr. Crowley from his cage.

to her. At any rate her grief was profound and it lasted at least three days. Miss O'Brien is now the only chimpanzee

But she is hardly an old maid, for she is only four years old. She was bought for the Central Park menagerie when two years old for \$500. She has been a habitant of the Arsenal for two years and has grown rapidly. Miss Kitty's height, at present is more than four feet, and her weight is at least seventy-tive pounds.

many accomplishments. She eats fruit with a knife and fork, and drinks milk out of a silver cup. When bananas and oranges are given her, she cuts them up in o suitable portions with her knife. She knows her name, understands what is said to her and seem be more intelligent than a horse or a dog.

education. The chimpanzee in the London Zoological Gardens is able to count as far as five.
Indeed, it is considered that if education were carried on among chimpanzees tor gen-

eration after generation, a surprising degree of intelligence might be developed. A iss Kitty has no seathetic sense and can-not distinguish colors. They have no attrac-tion for her. It is believed, however, that she might be taught to wear clothes and to

of Krowley, is also the philosopher and guide of Miss Kitty. For ten years he has not lost a day at the menagerie, having worked Sun-day and every other day. It is rumored that the Park Commissioners intend to give him a two months' vacation at the Paris Exposition to see how the effects monkeys of Europe compare with the edu-cated apes of the great American Republic.

SUNDAY WORLD.

Having the advantage of ample capital and special trade is cilities for purchasing watches in large quantities, we can afford to offer at the above price and the control of the control o

"Flat Brim Straws, \$1.00; worth Famous Romances Will Eagerly Read \$2.00. Young's Hats, 601 Broad-Blind Love," His Last Story, in the SUNway, near Houston st."

# NEWS IN NATIONAL COLORS. WHERE'S THE LAW?

Its Strong Arm Needed Against the Illegal Sugar Trust.

Giant's Strength Used Tyrannously Against the Poor.

From \$5 to \$20 a Year Tax Upon Every Family in the Land.

"Why does the law allow the Sugar Trust to raise the price of sugar beyond all reason ?" asked an independ housekeeper of an EVENING WORLD reporter this morning. "There must surely be some remedy for

this evil," she continued. "I am a poor woman with two daughters to support, and we have a hard time to get along. One of my girls works in a fancy store and makes \$3 a week. My other daugh ter is in school.

'I work all I can, but find that with all our efforts we can't bring in more than \$6 s week.

"We have to pay house rent and clothe urselves; so you see we have very little money left to buy food.

"However, we manage to do the best we can and be as happy as possible under the cirimstances
"Combinations of all kinds, when the obect is to force the price of articles of food un beyond all reason, are villathous, and the law should step in and put a stop to it. "By the strictest economy we continue to get along on three and a half pounds of sugar

"That costs 35 cents. A year or two ago, before the Trust was formed, we only paid 25 cents for the same quantity. "There is a clean steal of ten cents a week or #5,20 a year upon us alone, and when you consider that our income is only \$6, why, it is a hardship to be compelled to why, it is a hardship to be compelled to give up anything more than we ought to."

In families not quite so poor or so small as this which use seven to fourteen pounds of sugar a week the tribute forced by the Sugar Barons would be from \$10.40 to \$20.80 in the

Year.

The popular feeling against the Sugar Trust is very strong, and it scarcely seems possible that the Attorney-General can stand out against the calls of the people to take That hundreds of thousands of poor people

should be compelled to pay a tax on an arti-cle of necessity to help swell the wealth of a few grasping monopolists who seek only to benefit themselves is a matter of serious im-Phe Sugar Barons make the excuse that the

The Sugar Barons make the excuse that the crops are short and that the increased price is due to that fact. They also infer that it costs more to produce the refined article on account of labor being dearer.

The crops this year are a little more scant than heretofore, but the managers of the Trust foresaw this and contracted for all the raw material that was for sale, at a price much below what it now costs but in some of

Interesting and Complete Review of the Cronin Murder Mystery in Twelve Chapters in the SUNDAY WORLD.

MR. CROWLEY, IF ALIVE, COULD NOW TAKE LESSONS FROM HER. 2284 3D AVE.

trothed, Miss Kitty O'Brien. The untried heart of Miss O'Brien was well-nigh broken It is said in jest that he used to quote poetry

in New York City and is one-third of the chimpanzee population of the United States. There is a happy chimpanzee pair in the Zoological Gardens in Cincinnati, and so Miss Kitty is the only chimpanzee old maid

tive pounds.
She has been carefully educated and has

Unfortunately, as she is in a cage and on exhibition all the time, there is no opportunity to develop her mental faculties. It is thought that she might be taught to articulate a few words if time was spent on her education.

take pride in some dress particularly bright and stunning.

Jake Cook, who took such particular care

Second Instalment of "Blind Love," Wilkie Collins's Thrilling Romance, in the

## \$50 GOLD WATCH \$50 FOR \$38. One Dollar Weekly.

THE MUTUAL WATCH COMPANY,

Stock-taking is very disagreeable work, and the less stock to be taken account of the better storekeepers

like it. Our inventory takes place July 15, and our entire efforts have been directed to reducing stock to the smallest possible limits.

To say that we have RE-DUCED PRICES hardly covers the ground. We have literally CHOPPED THEM

Here are a few

Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers in Tan, Gray, Brown and Drab Extra fine White Merino Shirts and Striped Balbriggan Shirts and Brawers Unlaundered Shirts, good heavy muslin, linen bosom and bands, double back and front Men's Seamless Half Hose ..... Men's Fancy Half Hose, full regu-10%. Ludies' Lisle Ribbed Vests .. Ludies' All-Silk Vests, all colors .... Ladies' 40-Gauge Hose in plain colors and fancy stripes Genuine C. & G. French Ribbed Hose, fast black Morley's English % Hose, sizes 4 to 7. fast Black Children's Black Ribbed Hose, with white feet, fast color, sizes 5% to 39c.

Ladies' Fast Black Cotton Jerseys.. SALE BEGINS

All-Silk Parasols, in checks and \$1.29

Our Celebrated Standard Cornet ...

Sun Umbrellas, Gloria Silk, with silver and gold tips, paragon frame

Compare these prices with those of other stores.

AUGUST &

BETWEEN 124TH AND 125TH STS.

Three Attractions For Saturday.

1200 pieces yard wide 8c. Bleached Musl n, at 5 cts. yard.

500 pieces 8c. Cha lies,

at 5 cts. yard. 500 pieces best quality 15c. Ginghams, at 6<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> cts. yard.

Ginghams, at 121/2 cts. yard. Lord & Taylor,
Grand Street Store.

1000 pieces best quality 18c.

"Flat Brim Straws, \$1.00; worth \$2.00. Young's Hats, 601 Broad-

way, near Houston st." Keeping Her down.



Mrs. Struckitt (who recently entertained Count)-Have you ever had any foreign oblemen as guests? Mrs. Manorborn (quietly)-Nb; only

A Different Complexion Husband (impatiently)-What is the reason

my wife don't come down? I thought she was almost ready to go to the ball half as hour ago, Maid—She will be ready in a minute, sir. She has been changing her color.

Belva Lockwood Writes the SUNDAY WORLD of Lax Marriage Customs in